Oneonta Daily Star

CIRCULATION TODAY 6,500 GUARANTEED

EAR BLOWS ON **FLOOR OF HOUSE**

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ingressmen Heflin and Norton Face Each Other Over Hints of Disloyalty

)LLOWS HOT DEBATE

iles Committee Reports Against Investigating Charges of German Influence

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28 .- Hot inte, culminating in a physical eniter between Representatives Hefof Ailabama and Norton of North kota, was precipitated in the house ay by a report from the rules comtee that it had decided not to act any of the star resolutions for an ulry into whether members of conss had been influenced by German

at adjournment tonight the two ligerents were clamoring for an optunity to address the house and er members who wanted an inquiry e striving to . We on ordered in o of the committee's report.

hairman Tou explained in submitthe rules committee report that nquiry would interfere with sweepit restigations of the use of Ger-1 money, now being made by the ariment of justice. He said Repintative Heffin had not reflected on integrity of any member of the ate. Some loud grouns greeted the

Storm Abutes Temporarily.

utes in which Heftin and Norton program is prolonging the war. their near fight, the subject was

ie 50 or more members present. ter failing to get the floor. Norwent through the Republican side

Norton Demands Explanation.

disloyal in this war?" he asked. e was a moment's silence during h Norion continued to glare at π, who still was seated. Uabama member.

il go back when I get ready," on responded.

he coat lapels, and began back-

gressmen Flock to Scrimmage. house and tors out of the cloak mine if there were any fraud.

his massive mage.

blicans who, led by Representa-Cooper of Wisconsin and Repretive Baer of North Dakota, were

ness to take on others. rew while the Alabama member

htened out his vest and resumed the grip of Tammany hall. criting. The galleries remained broughout the rest of the day, Visitors vainly hoping for retion of the entertainment.

DEPER MICK INCREASE.

409. Mass., Sept. 28 .- An agree- the primary election. defer action in raising the of milk until after October 20 er to give Henry B. Endicott, the nd Milk Producers' association was announced, for twenty witnesses ie dairy distributing firms of this to appear tomorrow morning.

cers were losing money at the

LLS OF RACE RIOT PLANS.

onight as a deserter. He made regular nominee of their party. tten statement to army officers he had descried from his comat Douglas, Arizona, because of

War News Held Up; What Event Does It Portend?

London, England, S-pt. 28 .- Corespondents at British headquarters in France advise all associations and newspapers that no news of the activities will supplement the government reports today.

pondents on the British front in France is known. The only occasion previously when such a condition occurred was in October, 1915. when it was announced from Lonion that thousands of words of news were being held up by the British censor. Two days later it was announced that Bulgaria had entered the war, and a few days after that it was learned that Sir John Fronch, who had remained silent for some time, had made a great drive at

SHIP YARD STRIKERS

ARMY OFFICERS SAY STRIKE PROLONGED THE WAR

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 28. - All members of unions concerned in the strike of 30,000 metal trade workers here were instructed tonight by the Iron Trades council to return to work tomorrow. R. W. Burton, president se and had spoken in the heat of of the council, said he had been assured that all shops would be opened tomorrow morning.

here today made clear to the striking the midst of the storm. Repre-tiron workers and the public that it ative Steenerson of Minnesota, was the consensus of their expert ched the discussion to other busi- opinion that the strike which has ; and thenceforth, save for the few halted the government ship building Ishii and the other members of Jap-

broached until just before ad- ships be completed at the earliest They went from one end of it to the date, the unusual statement concluded. other in automobiles and around it in be clash started during a lull in At western department headquarters a police patrol boat. Tonight they atproceedings after Norton had been is was made plain that the statement, tended a reception given in their honor sed an opportunity to reply to re- while not official, nevertheless was the by the Japan society; at noon time s that Heffin had said he was dis- attitude of the fighting men given they were guests of the Chamber of 1. It came almost unexpectedly publicity because of the seriousness

Approximately half of the shops atfeeted by the strike opened today on te back of the house and walked the strength of the announcement yes. Ishii and his associates met many a the Democratic side until he terday that the strike had been set representative New Yorkers. In a d Heffin, who was scated at a ta- tied. They closed immediately when notified the boiler workers had refuseither man greeted the other, but ed to accept the agreement. Work the United States had helped to esgazing steadly at Heffin for a now has been suspended 1" days on tablish more firmly the friendly, relaone-eighth of the entire ship hollding

nd you ever say at any time, or MITCHEL LOSES FOR out any report to anyone that I **MAYOR TO BENNETT**

o back on your own side," said MAY RUN ANYWAY; INVESTIGATE the result of careful German culture **IRREGULARITIES**

mbers flocked from both sides of obtained by Mayor Mitchel to deter-

stantial demand" for him to do so.

Mitchel May Run Anyway.

"If there appears to be a genuinely ning across the dividing aisle to substantial demand that I run for at the monace we have so narrowly esback on your own side or you mayor on the part of the people of caped, but in the ordering of this won- tively small. Railroad bridges along munitions, o back on your own side or you this city, including the Republicans derful world in which we live, a com- the guif were damaged and at Mobile the relief on others. The cried, indicating his who believe in honest non-partisan and mon need in a world holocausted with and other cities some buildings were loyal government in the city of New horrors, has brought us closer together, unroofed, t the hostilities were over, Mr. 10yat government in the case of small drawn by the sword of human symin and the other Republicans 1008, said Ships and the city out of pathy, human love of justice and human while the fight to keep the city out of pathy, human love of justice and human while the fight to keep the city out of pathy, human love of justice and human love of justice

ished."

District Attorny Swann today addressed a latter to Mr. Bennett requesting him to turn over to the district attorney all evidence in his possession of frauds or irregularities in

"I will go from one end of the isfood administrator, time for an land to the other." Mr. Swann said. Igation of the situation was "This must never happen again."

might. Both parties agreed that At fusion headquarters it was deter change was agreed upon by clared that fusionists were prepared General Kennedy declared there were the election a fight against both the fire which had not been fully explained, vas contended that farmers and Republican and Democratic machines. Republican committee of New York county, announced that he had conforced with nearly all the district

WANT ONLY AMERICAN GOLD. soldiers saying they were going After October 1, the Mexican governtoot up the town," and had ob- ment will refuse to accept American ammunition secretly for that hills, silver coin or deafts on the Carl Morris of Oklahoma in nearly se. His statement is being inves-

No reason for the withholding of the dispatches of newspaper corres-

BACK AT WORK TODAY

Army officers in a statement issued

The military situation demands that

apart, while Sergeant at Arms clections the day after the primary marvelous self entered and ordered from communication.

on hurried down the aisle to dis- gave Mitchel a lead of 345. The inspection of the ballots began Tuesday afternoon after an order was

Investigation Started,

Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the

Mexico City, Mexico, Sept. 28,-United States in the payment of fed- every round of a ten-round bout here ished on the island, although no defin- in connection with the preparedness re-elected president at the conference fathf taxes have difficul

Enlisted Men Demolish I. W. W. Headquarters

ONEONTA, N. Y., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1917



WRECK OF IWW OFFICE. San Francisco, Cal. Sept 28.—After having wrecked the headquarters of the I. W. W. recently, more than two hundred soldiers from the camp at Arcadia searched the downtown district for other meeting places of the organization, which they also intended to destroy because two of their members had been badly beaten by I. W. W. men. The photo shows f. W. W. headquarters after the men finished with it,

GOLDEN CORD BINDS JAPAN AND AMERICA

ISHII DECLARES WE NOW ARE FRIENDS DESPITE GERMANY

New York, Sept. 28. - Viscount an's mission to the United States saw most of the sights of New York today. Commerce at a luncheon; and at night with which they regard the situation. reviewed the National Guard, after

paying homage to General Grant, At the reception tonight Viscount brief address the head of the mission expressed the hope that its visit to tions between the two countries.

Saspicions Due to Germany.

"If we have made new friends," he said, "if we have succeeded in exposing to the American people the main causes of our mutual misunderstanding in the past, and if, as a result of this visit, the two peoples realize that the distrust, suspicion and doubt are

"The strange thing about all this had been done.

conditions * * Germany Waiting for Spoils.

might fatten upon our remains. This

man love of liberty. Because of our

FIRE AT CAMP DIX, N. J.

Barracks Destroyed at National Army

Contonment Mysteriously. Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 28.-Rigid Major General Kennedy. While refus- expected to be resumed tomorrow. ing to admit he suspected incendiarism Guards about the camp were doubled ionight as a precaution.

RESULTS OF TWO BOUTS.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28. - Fred Dy-Paso, Texas, Sept. 28.—Private leaders of the county and that most er, the Australian middleweight, and steamer and several sailing vessels liking the nation's financial strength. Rogers, a negro, was arrested of them would support Bennett as the Tommy Robson of Malden fought 12 were sunk, many houses were razed rounds to a draw tenight. Robson and great damage was done to growforced the battle, but was unable to ing crops by the West Indian hurripenetrate Dyer's defence.

> New York, Sept. 28. - Billy Miske, patches received here tonight. the St. Paul heavy weight, outfought

HOT AFTER TICKET SCALPERS NAMES LAFOLLETTE White Sox President Forms Special Department for Purpose,

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28. - A new drive against scalpers of world series tickets was launched tonight by Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago Americans. He established ı special department at the White Sox baseball park, had telephones installed and issued an appeal requesting the public to communicate any information regarding persons attempting to obtain tickets through mail orders with the purpose of reselling them at the fabulous prices of the ticket

speculators Some of the speculators, who say they will have plenty of seats, declare; they will be able to sell them around \$5 for the Sunday game Oct. 7, if Chlcago wins the first clash of the series

on Saturday.

HURRICANE SWEEPS ALONG GULF COAST

WARNING PREVENTS LOSS OF LIFE; PENSACOLA CUT OFF

New Orleans, La., Sept. 28 .- All telehone and telegraph wires into Mobile. Ala., were swept away by the tropical hurricane late today, cutting communication with the city. At last reports passengers on a "ship loaded with mu-

New York, Sept. 28.—William M. muddle of misunderstanding in the Although the wind at places attained says nothing of sinking the hospital

Coast Isolated for Hours,

For hours this afternoon and tonight toward the seat of action, many against Bennett if the returns gave sions, our prejudices, and our distrust felt, fears being entertained that the out of place in the senate." ing over benches in their haste. Bennett the nomination on the Re- on a specially prepared concoction un- hurricane might exact such a toll as

With communication restored to-"We shudder to look around us now were no reports of loss of life and the

Ample Warning Saved Lives.

ing of the golden cord that now and At the more exposed places, people is not the time to make Americanism them only additional heavy casulaties, nounced opinion to the support of this sought refuge in the inland while ship, an issue, there is no time. ping moved to safer moorings in rivers and inlets.

Traffic on the Louisville and Nashin the marshes south of Bay St. Louis terances was adopted at the close of and some trains coming into the storm the Vermont war conference today. area were turned back. Trains going The resolution was drafted by Dr. Robinvestigation of the fire which early to Mobile from Montgomery were held ert L. McLeory, University of Pennsylthis morning destroyed one of the bar- at the latter place until the extent of vania. of by representatives of the New Subpoenacs have been issued, it racks at Camp Dix, the National Army the storm and track damage could be cantonment here, has been ordered by determined. Normal schedules were

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 28 .- Last reports! for October 20 should be retro- to make Mayor Mithel's candidacy for fire which had not been fully explained, the election a fight against both the afternoon, said that a 199-mile wind

AS GIFT TO KAISER

GRONNA TO HUNS St. Paul Minn., Sept. 53 .- On the platform of the auditorium where Senhe termed a "violation of technical"

right" Colonel Theodore Roosevelt declared today he would like to send LaFollette and his "shadow Huns" to Germany as a free gift to the kaiser. included Senator Gromma of North Dakota and Representative Lundsen of Minnesota, Colonel Roosevelt declared at the

not consider first of all the real and evident need of the working man is o friend of democracy. "The most sinister enemy of democ

ecy in the United States in Senator afollette. he said. The colonel had been given a transript of Senator LaFollette's speech of

"I have not had time to read it all,"

or three 'gems.' " Senator LaFollette's assertion that America's participation into the way was due to American citizens being an hour and some property damage clared by the colonier to determine and "he knows it was a falsehood. He clared by the colonel to be a falsehood

deen, do not represent the American Crown Prince Rupprecht of Eavaria's people. They are on a level with Val- line.

is not a picture overdrawn, it is true, night to Mobile, and other cities, there ica. He declared that it was through deliver against the line. property loss apparently was compara-conference sanctioned the shipment of

declaring that Senator LaFolleite has ville railroad between Mobile and New forfeited his right to a seat in the na-Orleans was interrupted by high tides tional senate by his recent public ut-

TO JOIN RESERVE BANKS.

New York, Sept. 28. - The Guaranty Trust company of New York, the federal reserve system. This announce was blowing there and that property Faden, president, who said that in ment was made tonight by Charles S. making the application his company Hayana, Caba. Sept. 28. -- One was actuated by a realization of mon-

ACQUIT OXMAN OF PERJURY, San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 28 .-

cane which struck the Isle of Pines Frank Oxman of Durkee, Cregon, was Wednesday evening, according to dis-lacquitted tonight of a charge of at-Advices from Batabano situated on growing out of the conviction of the mainland, says many persons per- Thomas J. Mooney on a murder charge conference and William II. Taft was approximately 150 had been taken the infromution best been received here. Darrade bomb explosion here last year, here today,

U.S. Must Hasten Ships to Foil U-Boat Campaign

London, England, Sept. 28 .- The British controller of shipping announces that the losses of British ships since last February have approximately equalled the total losses in the war before that peried and that it is reasonable to expect the enemy will destroy with U-boats 200 vessels in excess of the tonnage that can be built by next spring. Re says there is urgent need for the United States to undertake ship building on a large scale for otherwise he said it will be impossible for the United States to send a large five of troops to France next spring without seriously affecting the shipment of food and supplies to the allies.

27 DEAD, 50 HURT IN HEAD ON WRECK

TROOP TRAIN AND PASSENGER MEET ON SINGLE TRACK

Tulsa, Oktahoma, Sept. 28. — Twenly-seven persons were killed and 50 into the investigator's office. Among injured in a head-on collision that occurred one mile southwest of Kellyville late today when St. Louis and national organization of the I. W. W. San Francisco passenger train No. 7 who was questioned September 5. ran into an empty troop train. Seven when headquarters of the I. W. W. of the dead were white persons and in various cities were raided by the the others Indians and negroes.

ROOSEVELT ADDS LUNDEEN AND The collision occurred just after the passenger train crossed Polecat creek. Crews of both engines jumped, saving their lives, but sustaining severe injuries. The troop train was running in two sections and the first tion 6, 1937, of the criminal code and ator LaFolietie last week decriod had passed the passenger train just under the espionage act. Only leaders America's entry into the war on what out of Kellyville. Engineer Rule of the passenger train not knowing there culpable in connection with the perpewas another section behind took the main track and crossed the river.

"We had just left the bridge," said M. N. Cattersion, Greman, "when we Among the "shadow Huns" the colonel saw the troop train coming around a was permitted to escape during the curve just ahead. Rule threw on his emergency brakes and whistled for a stop. I jumped and so did he. That's all I remember. I rolled down an utset that the public man who did embankment 50 or 80 feet and laid there unconscious and picked up. Rule jumped just as a will but hit on

high ground and was not badly hurt. All the dead were taken to Brispow and Sapples. Information from there says, that the victims number seven white men, 14 negroes, three negro women and three Indians.

"I have not had time to read it all," BRITISH DRUM FIRE he said, "but I have already found two **PROPHECIES ATTACK**

throughout the last ten years, we will cation with the city. At last reports passengers on a sup loaded with mutations for Great Britain" was de-GERMAN CROWN PRINCE

he coat lapels, and began backlim toward a row of seats. Northe lighter of the two by 50
ds, came back with a vigorous
which drove the Alabama man
against scats in the aisle. A moagainst scats in the aisle and at the same time too
by the dactors and the decknical right
by the busy to shigh as 100 miles are
by the dactors and later an assistant sergeant at completed tonight. The final compila- harbored the German and we have and several members pulled the tion of the returns by the board of received him as a mutual friend. His only city which tonight was cut off exercised against the Ostend-Lille vailexcuses and condones such infamy and road and also a position flanking both his 'shadow Huns,' Gronna and Lun- the northern and southen portions of

The agent of Germany in this practically the entire coast was isos you the Confederate lines. I wish by the English, Scotch and Australian stands out at the conclusion of the instance of the When asked today if he would run one purpose the undoing of our pas- being down, and great anxiety was free gift to the kaiser. LaFollette is despite furious attacks delivered with lated to make patriotic persons shudhuge projectiles. The Berlin official der with alarm, is found in the dislaughingly asked that the compublican delicet, Mayor Mitchel said he til drugged and inflamed we might that of last year when many lives publican delicet, Mayor Mitchel said he til drugged and inflamed we might that of last year when many lives munitions, a point dwell on by Sena- of Tyres the British artillery again the protection of the government who Turning again to the shipment of communication reports that to the east closure of a number of men enjoying presentative Hessin waved back it was the senator's business to knew are which always is an indication that and who openly advocate the most what were the treaty rights of Amer- Haig has still a relentless attack to vicious forms of sabetage, particularly

Crown Prince Wilhelm, probably |m- |munitions. bued with the idea that at some time he will be able to pierce General Pet- words the propaganda of these de-The colonel also paid his respects to tain's front in France, continues here Congressman Baer of North Dakota: and there to strike violently. His latest "On June 27, Congressman Baer said attempt has been in the forest of the industries of this country because that this was 'no time to make Amer- Argonne where three times he threw we want them; second, because we icanism an issue," said the colonel, his troops against the French. As on need them; third, because we are in Ample warning of the hurricane's "That statement would be alright in the Chemin-des-Dames and before this crisis possessed of the power to "If frauds have been committed on mutual danger in the past and be-approach had been given even to the the German Reichstag but a man who Verdun, where similar assaults recent-put it over." Thing. Norton appeared on the cither side of this primary election. I cause of our mutual needs in the function and to this fact thinks and speaks that way ought not ly have been, made the effort of the sincerely hope the offenders are punture, there need be no fear of the losis attributed the saving of many lives. to be admitted to congress. If this Germans was fruitless and brought to through all these endeavors a pro-

of their activities.

KILLS POLICE COMMISSIONER.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 28. - Poice Commissioner Parsley was shot to death in his office at the City hall Hinton G. Clabauch of the department ricaded himself in the City hall im- default of \$10,000 bail were: mediately, but was soon shot to death by officers.

NEWSBOY WORTH \$100,000.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28. - William Duluth and elsewhere, manager of the Murphy, who conducts a newsstand [1. W. W. publicity bureau, Chicago; on a down - town corner, ask. Ralph E. Chaplin, editor and maned to be relieved from war service be- ager of "Solidarity;" Vladimir Lescause of dependent parents. When sicff. Chicago; Bert Lorton, Chicago, the investigators reported it was found manager Recculting union; Charles that the newsboy was worth more than Rothfisher, editor: "A Bergumkas,"

TAIM AGAIN HEADS UNITARIANS. Montreal Canada, Sept. 28. -- Baltempted insubordination of perjury, timore was chosen as the meeting place or the 1919 Unitarian general persons were taken into custody uniti

ARREST LEADERS ON CONSPIRACY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grand Jury Blanket Indictment Charges I. W. W. Plot to Hamper Nation in War

AFTER 166 LEADERS

Thirty-Five Haled to Court is First Hour, Secretary Haywood One of Them

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28. - Return of blanket indictment charging a naion-wide conspiracy to hamper the government during the wor was made oday in the United States district ourt here against 166 leaders of the International Workers of the World. Arrests speedily followed the return. Almost before the court proceedings

had reached the state of a discharge of the jury, deputy marshals were on their way to the local I. W. W. headquarters in automobiles donated and driven by women and quickly returned to the federal building bringing prisoners with them.

Arrest 35 in Hour,

In the first hour 35 men were hailed the first to be taken into custody was William B. Haywood, secretary of the

government. An explanation by federal officers of the crime of which the men, the names of which were not divulged, was issued reading:

"The prosecutions are under secin conspiracies, or those personally tration of crime against the United States are included as defendants."

To permit the sure arrest of the indicted men, no hint of their names court proceedings, which occupied only a few minutes.

None but members of the I. W. W. were named in the indictment, the government attorneys taking pains to specify that no others were touched.

Aimed Only at I. W. W. Members.

District Attorney Kline was assisted y Judge William C. Fitts, assistant United States attorney general, who had general supervision of the inquiry: Frank C. Dailey of Indicnapolis; and Frank K. Nebeker of Salt Lake city, both assistants to the attorney gen-

Commenting on the fact that the indictment was named at none but I. W. W. members, Judge Fitts gave this

definition of the I. W. W.:
"The I. W. W. differs from socialists erate; its doctrine is treachery built on the teachings of the employment of secret and covert destructive methods

Advocate Victors Sahotace The explanatory statement said in

"Rolled down and stated in a few fendants, consists of these assertions:

"In addition there is running Comparative quiet prevails on all war, the teaching being that whatthe other battle fronts, although there ever can be done to make the power Rutland, Vt., Sept. 28 -- A resolution has been resumption by the Russians of the enemy greater than our power of resistance less effective is a service to the organization."

Hold Haywood in \$25,000 Bail.

After he had been questioned by late today. J. K. Yates, a former po- of Justice. Haywood was held in delice hispector, was the only other per- fault of \$25,000 hail. Others also apson in the office at the time. He bar- prehended in Chicago and held in

Richard Brazier of Chicago, Spocane, and elsewhere, member of the general executive board of the I. W. W.: George Angetychine of Chicago, Chicago and Cleveland: Charles Plahm, Chicago and Detroit; Herbert Massler, Scattle and Chicago.

After the first automobile load had reached the federal building more Sixteen were taken in a second descent on the I. W. W. headquarters.

THE WEATHER TODAY Washington, D. C. Sept. 28.—Forecast for Eastern New York: Fair Saturday, rain at night or Sunday, except

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BASEBALL RESULTS

METHODS OF MCGRAW AND ROWLAND DIFFER

SIANTS' MANAGER TASKMASTER: ROWLAND A DIPLOMAT

New York, Sept. 28 .- Although the activities of Clarence Rowland of the of his demands or rights. Chicago Americans or Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Nationals will not carry them beyond the confines of the coacher's box they will be factors of extreme importance in the coming world series. Differing widely Pirates Hit Smith of Brooklyn Hard in their methods of baseball strategy and personal control of players these marked distinction during their careers as player and manager.

There are few mon serving in this caland, on the other hand, while com- the result of two hits and an out. paratively a new comer among the teaders of major league teams, has Brooklyn . . 000020001-3 4 0 tional game like a meteor, his short career in the American league coming Steele and W. Smith, to the present climax with the capture of a pennant at the end of his second season with the club owned by Charles Comiskey.

McGraw entered upon his baseball training some 13 seasons before the White Sox leader made his debut in professional circles. The Giants' diamond director began his real play with the Orleans club of the New York State league in 1890, while it was not until -1903 that Rowland donned the catcher's armor with the Dubuque, Ia., club of the Three I league.

It has been said of McGraw that be learned his game in the old school St. Louis ... 000002000-2 8 3 reased to study the many angles and details of the sport and is quick to ree the advantages of a new play. There is little in baseball strategy that McGraw does not know and several of the best pieces of so-called "Inside Cleveland Takes Opening Game from baseball" are the direct result of careful study on his part. It is not surprising, therefore, that McGraw should have confidence in his ability and series from Washington today, 3 to 1, Judgment and demand explicit obedience to his inteructions.

master by some of the players who have positions under him but he has es and Ainsmith. never shirked responsibility when disaster has marked his efforts or atlempts to outwit the opposing team. Few moves on the part of a player will arouse greater wrath in McGraw than the deliberate ignoring of his instructions while at the bat on the bases or in the field. When his coaching signals are followed, however, and the play falls flat the Giant's manager accepts the blame without the slightest hesitation or effort to pass the responsibility to those under him.

Rowland's characteristics and system are sharply contrast those of McGraw. 'Although exceedingly active on the coaching lines he never loses his calm judgment and is extremely quick to perceive and diagnose the innumerable

 Burns Called Ty Cobb of National League



George Barns, left fleider of the New York Giants. Burns is finishing his sixth season with the Giants, and his timely and terrific batting has moving in above you is along; been a big factor in the winning race. "Oh, dear, yes. Why, she noticed that the Glants this season. Burns is that baby had two teeth before she had latting well over the 300 mark, and has broken up numerous games with timely long distance clouts. Many: critics and lang have called Burns the The Cabb of the National league.

situations that are constantly arising on the field. His instructions to the dayers appear to take the form of suggestion or advice rather than sharp command. Rowland is diplomatic to the extreme in handling the members of the club and achieves the desired results by suave manner and a personality which is rather unusual on the diamond. The White Sox leader is, nevertheless, a sbrewd judge of ball players and their ability and can, when necessary, speak out sharply in defense

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STEELE WILD; ROBINS WIN.

er, But Pitisburgh Loses 3 to 1.

Phisburgh, Pa., Sept. 28. - Smith two diamond leaders have achieved was hit harder than Steele, but the latter's wildness proved his undoing, and Brooklyn won the second game Of the two McGraw has had the of the series with Pittsburgh today, longer experience and record in con- 3 to 1. Steels held the visitors hitless nection with professional baseball and until the fifth inning, when they made two of their four hits and aided pacity today who can be said to rank by two bases on balls scored two runs. with the manager of the Glants. Row. The third run in the ninth inning was

hashed across the horizon of the na- Pittsburgh . 000100000-1 7 1 Batteries - S. Smith and Miller;

Only one game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON DEFEATED IN MUD.

Browns and Red Sox Make Plenty of Errors, But St. Louis Wins Game.

Boston, Mass. Sept. 28 -- Boston was defeated 2 to 1 today by St. Louis on a rain soaked diamond. Errors aided in giving both teams their runs.

of baseball. He has, however, never Boston 0 1 0.0 0 0 0 0 0-1 7 2 Batteries-Sothoron and Severoid; Mays and Mayer.

REDS VICTORIOUS IN NINTEL

Washington by 3 to 1, After Rally. Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—Cleveland won the opening game of the

Cleveland ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 9 McGraw has been called a hard task- Washington . 001000000-1 6 2 Batteries-Morton and Billings: Ayr-

by a ninth inning rally.

BUSH HITS HARD FOR TIGERS.

As a Result Detroit Beats Philadelphia

6 to 1; Bush Makes Four Hits. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.-Bush's hitting featured Detroit's 6 to 1 victory over Philadelphia today. In five trips to the plate Bush made four singles, and was hit by a pitched ball, Detroit 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 -- 6 12 Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 7 1

Batteries-Dauss and Yelle: Taylor. Seibold, Keefe and McAvoy.

STANDING OF CEUBS.

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Inicago	74	7.8	
Boston	6.7	7.8	
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Boston	87	5.9	
Cleveland	87	64	
Detroit	78	7.3	
Washington	69	77	
New Tork	67	8.0	
St. Louis	57	ને લ	
Philadelphia	5.2	9.6	

London in a Fog. London is more or less noted for the dense fogs that obscure it at times, and Corn ... a recent specimen that was in its prime couple of hours before midnight, was

In a space that a good aerodrome could have inclosed I found a chauffeur looking with a fantern for landmarks, so that he could discover in which direction his car was beading. Butter, creamery l saw a telegraph messenger fall off his bleycle in the middle of a quiet road, apparently from sheer perplexity, and I found three motor buses that came to rest with their bonnets close together to such a way as to suggest that each had been charging the other two and had only stopped Just in time In the small hours of the morning ! found another bus standing helpless by the readside, with the driver slumber ing within, but the driver of a motor bus is a remarkable man in many ways -London Speciator,

Glazed Turnips.

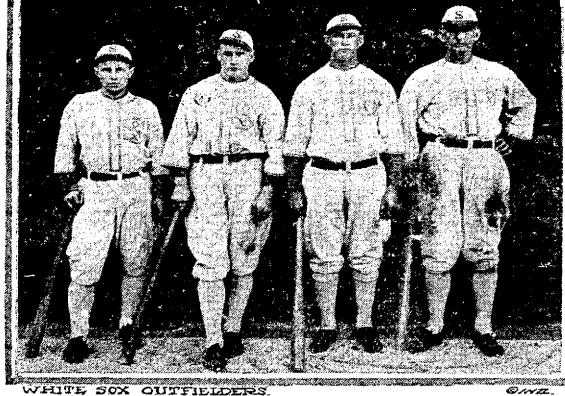
Select smull, tender turnips of uniform size, removing the skins, but no seeling too closely, because they must not break when boiled. Place butter in a frying pan large enough to hold at the turnips and when melted add the turnips. Then sprinkle with sugar and season with salt. Set on the back of the store, where they can simmer gently for an hour. When nearly done and tender all through add a tablespoonfu: of flour mixed with water and blended well. Then set in the oven with pape; on top and let stand for about half a: hour and serve with beef.

Tagtful.

"Do you think that the lady who is been in the house two hours."

The minutes saved by hurry are as useless as the peoples saved by parsimonr. - C. B. Newcomb,

Outfielders of the Chicago White Sox



Here are the outfielders of the Chicago White Sox. Left to right, they are: Liebold, Felsch, J. Coilins

Spring chickens, broilers .

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Green hides

Horse bides

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Cheese, 1b. New York Markets.

New York, Sept. 28. - To what ex- Dressed pork tent the government's proposed unlim- Dressed beef ited bond issue acted as an influence Veal, grain fed over today's stock market gave rise to much debate. The forthcoming offer of the treasury department was the engrossing topic among bankers.

professional pressure and drastic liqui-14's loomed up formidably, attaining Veal skins \$2.00to\$4.25 her, and he thought it was his duty to to the new maximum of 100.24 on sales which comprised the greater part | Fine fob printing at The Herald office.

while securities experienced further Bull Hides over 60 lbs...

of the day's business in bonds. Rails were the weakest shares, high grade issues showing extreme losses of three to four points. St. Paul made a new minimum at 571/2, the preferred also falling to its lowest quotation in over a score of years at 99 %.

Relatively, industrials lost less ground than the more seasoned issues. United States Steel varied between 108 1/2 and 110 1/2, its final price of 109 showing a net loss of 11/4

Other steels, including equipments, also mutals, shippings and utilities, vere one to three points lower with feeble railles at the close.

Money yielded none of its stringency, call loans holding at 6 per cent until all demands had been met. United States bonds (old were unchanged on call,

New York Produce.

Butter - Weak. Receipts, 12,500 ubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 45% @46%; extras, 93 score. 45% @ 45 ½; firats, 44 @ 45; seconds, 42 ½ @ 43. Eggs - Weak, Recepits, 13,589 uses. Fresh gathered extras, 45@45; extras. firsts, 42@44; firsts, 39@41; seconds. 37@38; state, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery whites, fine to .579 fancy, 58@60; do browns, 48@50.

Chese-Steady. Receipts, 5.158 boxes. State, fresh specials, 2632; do average run, 25 % @ 26.

New York Meats.

Beeves-Receipts, 2,290 head. Market steady. Steers, \$9.00 @ 15.25; stockers, \$7.25@7.75; bulls, \$6.00@ P.C. 9.25; cows, \$4.56@8.00.

Calves-Receipts, 380 head. Mar-.596 ket steady. Veals, \$12,00@17.00; culls, .576 \$10.00@11.50; fed calves, \$8.50; grass-.516 ers and skim milks, \$7.00@S.00.

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A Solemn Duty. "Why did Bangs change his iron gray \$5to6 | hair to black?" "Because his figuree thought the gray in his bair made him look too old for

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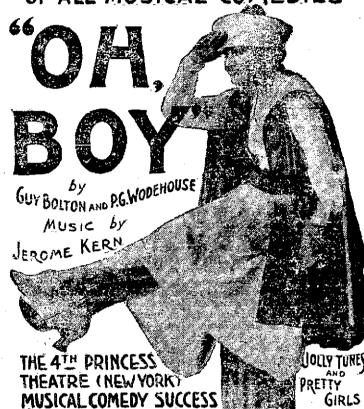
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to Hold Opening Meetings of the Year Monday Evening.

and Monday evening. The John Lord B. Henry, Literary society will hold a welcome neeting for new members at Mrs. C. M. Clark's. The subject of the study group in is Mexico. The Fortnightly but will be entertained at the home pound son, Nelson, of Miss Allie Wilcox, "Attractions at) ne opening meeting will be a paper. eg the World War?"

Surprise for Miss Simmons.

come people of the village gave a business school. Dancing was a feaure of the evening. Refre-hments vere served and a general good time tas had by all.

Church Burglarized.

time evening this week the pastor's he town remigerators.

Rally Day Next Sunday.

The Presbyterian and Baptist Sunay achools will observe next Sunday larl, president of the New York State liver the sermon. enday School association, will speak t the Presbyterian church in the esent in their respective schools.

On His Vacation.

Walter Bingham is having a vaca- Baker. on from his duties at the Eitapence ardware company's store and is visit.

ORCUSTER LITERARY SOCIES motored with the Buick which he rest cently purchased from C. L. Goodell.

Officiated at Funeral. were in town vesterday on account of vorable criticism. It is entitled "The Workester, Sept. 28.—The women's the fancial of the life Ansyl Barney Christian's Warfare and Victory," and Workster, Expension of the function of the later Anser paracy Christian's warrare and record, an declary secreties will open their meet rat which Mr. Finch officiated with the may be purchased from the author. as for the fall and winter seasons assistance of the local pastor, Rev. C.

Born. Thursday alternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. George Denoyell, a seven-

Special Meeting Held,

The World War," and a debate, "Was Decatur Wednesday it was decided by the United States Justified in Enter- two majority to prosecute the Great Hear Light and Power company of East Worcester and W. H. Shupe, its where Mr. Colburn holds an excellent On Tuesday evening several of the president, for damages to the roads to the village gave a below the Bear swamp, which were publise party in Bell's half to Miss greatly camaged by the giving away borothy Simmons, who is soon to mis the dam on the night of July 21. eate for Albany, where she will enter The vote stood 15 to prosecute and 15

MILFORD HAPPENINGS.

Floyd S. Barlow and W. R. Liftell to in the morning until 4 o'clock in the Speak at Methodist Church Sunday. (afternoon for the purpose of receiving "Come and See." Milford, Sept. 28, - Floyd S. Bar-) taxes garden and the Baptist church kitchen low and Walter B Littell, both of tere invaded and desecrated. The of- Cooperstown, will speak at the Methenders purlained what catables they odist Episcopal church Sunday mornattach stove. It is suspected that the of the Wyoming Conference Preachcouragement and Its Cure."

The evening session will be a union

Enters Elmira College.

Miss Myrtle Baker, a graduate of e in the Methodist Episcopal church. departed this week for Elmira, where is hoped that all members will be she will onter the Girls' college for a

Big Oaf Yield Reported. Ralph Baker, who lives about two

ractically 52 bushels to the acre.

is Author of Book.

Hov. N. S. Beeker, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, has just completed and published a 45 page Processed Mrs. A. D. Finch of Sidney booklet, which is receiving much ta-

Marriage Announced.

Friends here of Lieutenant George and wife of Laurens, Norman Bissell will be interested in the announcement of his marriage to Miss Rebecca Mayers, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Mayers of Columbus, Olag, which took place At the special town meeting held in in that city Saturday, september 22.

. Move to Johnson City.

Mr. and Mrs L. C. Colburn and son ously Ill. are moving this week to Johnson City, position with the Endicott-Johnson Shoe company.

School Taxes Due, The school taxes for the town of Milford are now due and Ralph Brown, coffector, will be at the Milford National bank today and will be here again October 21 from 9 o'clock

MT. VISION FUNERALS.

Thursday Afternoon,

Strange, whose subject will be, "Dis- mourning ones. Beautiful flowers chairman canvass, E. A. Bunn of Sherburne, Mrs. Stanley Rad, sweep of the county, ley and Miss Fannie Bunn of Manoa, Mrs. Perry Congdon of Utica, Mrs. Tanorning and at the union evening servities Mytthe Baker, a granupate of the Mithod High school of last June. her Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Oneonta. Mr. and Mrs. at the present time, and workers in field Springs were callers at the home

Funeral of Mrs. Winsor,

he considers an enormous out yield, pital, were brought to the home of for Cooperstown. The work on th which he has just harvested. From her more, Mrs. Hiram Shove, where improvement of Main street, which was If acres he secured 573 bushels of the juneral was attended by old friends inspired by the generosity of W. T outs threshers measure, which is and peighbors and Rev. George Adams, Hyde, is progressing rapidly, and the preached from the words, "Then Com- Nelson avenue paving, towards which eth the End" nephews: Dr. F. Winsor, Hiram Shove, pletion. The Abrams bazaar building Without St. John and Walter Neuring, is being removed, preparatory to the Many and beautiful were the flowers, erection of the new trolley station on Those present from out-of-town were: its site. Quite a number of private Dr. F. L. Winsor, wife and daughter, residences are being creeted this rall Mrs. Cases, and Mrs. V. Palley of and every one will be occupied as soon Laurens; Walter Nearing and wife of as it is habitable, owing to the great Mr Upton; Dr. S. S. Harrison and wife demand for houses. of New York Milis; William St. John!

Personals.

burne motored here Thursday, bringmg Pete Bonn to his sister's pineral.-Mrs. Howard Lull of Unconta spent Thursday and Friday at the parental ing. home - Mrs. Courtney Boose is seri-

AT OTSEGO'S COUNTY SEAT.

Prof. H. Claude Hardy to Speak at Methodist Church Sunday:

Cooperstown, Sept. $28 - Protessor H. \frac{1}{4}$ pulpit in the Methodist Episcopal Claude Hardy will speak in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morns hawing the Sunday school at 1:00. ing, on the occasion of Laymen's day, Miss N. Gladys Dimock will sing a solo At the evening service the Rev. Albert Clarke will preach from the text,

No-License Movement.

The general no-license movement in Otsego county this fall will be well; outless partitioned what the largest they ling at 10:30 o'clock in the interest That of Mrs. Elmer Spoor Held on supported in Otsego township. A Citizens' committee has been elected to ame parties augmented their vege- et. Aid Endowment Fund. No col- Mt. Vision, Sept. 28.—The funeral conduct the campaign, consisting of the diet by supplies from some of the following sentlemen: President, The Epworth league meeting will be house Thursday, Rev. George Adams Floyd S. Barlow; secretary, G. Reed eight pairs stockings, one pair wristheld at 6:30 o'clock, led by William speaking comforting words to the Sill: treasurer, Robert P. Waller; lets, 20 wash cloths and two bed showed the appreciation of friends, chairman publicity, Prof. W. H. Mar-The bearers were four brothers-in-law, tin; chairman law enforcement, C. C. s fally day. There will be special one of the Methodist and Presbyterian Andrew Gregory, Arthur Springstein, Champlin All the townships adjacent vertises at the morning and Bible churches to be held in the former Ernest Nichols and Scott Shove. Relat to Otsego are also being organized. shool hours of service. Dr. Joseph church. Rev. N. S. Decker will de- tives from out of town were: Pete and it is proposed to make a clean

Public Improvements.

Cooperstown was never so busy as departed this week for Elmira, where she will enter the Girls college for a gene Sergent and Arthur Springstein, four years' course. Miss Baker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eaker.

Frank Hop-member the Girls college for a gene Sergent and Arthur Springstein, formium. The magnificent new hospitals, and in Oneonta Friday. — Redundanter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jregory at New Lisbon.

Frank Hop-member the Guilding are at a of their daughter. Mrs. Frank Hop-member the Republican caucus Mondaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jregory at New Lisbon. being laid for the second story, the ex- o'clock sharp. tent of the buildings is apparent. The The remains of Mrs. Cordein Win- hospital is the gift of Edward S. Clark. g at Bradford, Pa., to which place he miles from this liftage, reports what sor, who died at the Einghamton hos- who has done so many gracious things

The bearers were W. E. Guy contributed, is nearing com

MEETING AT LAURENS.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Jeffrey of Sher. Dairymen's League to Hold Important Discussion This Evening.

men's league will hold a special meeting in McLaren's hall Saturday even Every milk producer and shipper should be present, as questions of vital importance will be discussed.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church C. J. Beams and W. H. Hickok, layof the Methodist Episcopal church in Oneonia, will occupy the

church bere Sunday at 2:30 p. m., fol-

The regular meeting of Laurens chapter, No. 518, O. E. S., will be held Monday evening, October 1, at 7:30 'clock. It is requested by the matron that all officers be present, as there will be mutiation.

Red Cross Work.

Laurens Red Cross auxiliary sent sweaters, two mufflers, three helmets

Fred Tanner and family moved to Oneonta Friday. E. Harrington and family also moved there last week. Personal Pointers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kidder motored to Richfield Springs Thursday .-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner of Righ-

BUICK BOADSTER DAMAGED.

rnest Gledbill of Schenevus Collides with Kingston Car Thursday.

Schenevus, Sept. 28. - The Buick cadster of Ernest Gledhill was badly damaged in a head-on collision with a large touring car owned by Kingston residents last night at about 7:30, at the Bulson bridge, about one mile below this village. Gledhill was coming toward the village at a moderate rate of speed and, although he noticed the other car approaching, kept on his way as there seemed to be plenty of i 🗪 time to cross the bridge. There is a the Oreelia Tillapaugh house Novem- following warning was issued to league ridge in the road just at the east end ber 1. R. V. Tillapaugh and family members; of the bridge and, as the fouring car will then occupy their new home on milk dealers will now make a detercome on the bridge, it struck this Welton avenue .- B. F. Perry of West- mined effort to destroy the league, and ridge and swerved, striking the Gled- ford will occupy the Magce house, to it is thought that they will do this in hill car. None of the occupants of he vacated by Mr. Condon. - M. J. posting the league prices, but refusire either car were injured. The King- Esmay has leased the Lorell house on to negotiate with the league officers ston car continued on its way after a lace street, and will take possession All members of the league should be Woman's Club to Meet,

Nell Noonan will entertain. No literthe evening is to be devoted to a general social time. The members are school or at C. M. Bulson's. equested to come in costume, each representing the title or some book A arize will be awarded the member correctly guessing the greatest num-

W. J. Magee house on Race street to operation,

few minor adjustments and the Buick immediately.-The next regular meet- on guard against this. Once permit was brought to the garage for repairs long of the flome Economics club will this and the farmers will be back be held Thursday. October 4, at 2, where they were before and the deal-The first meeting of the season of p. m. with Mrs. Floyd G. Manzer, - ers will hereafter name their own the Woman's club will be held at the Born, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. John prices. All members of the league nome of Miss Ella M. Brown, Monday Allen, a daughter. - Robert E Gard- should follow the instructions of their evening, when Miss Brown and Miss her of Oneonta will be in town Wed- officers as to their action on and after misday. October 2, to resume work October 1. The league members should ary program will be carried out, as with his violin pupils. All interested pay no attention to anything that the will find Mr. Gardner at the High dealers tell them or to the prices they

Schenevus, Sept. 28. - A Dairy-

men's meeting will be held in Chase & Bennett's hall Saturday evening, Sept. 29. Granville Rathbun of One-

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post, but await instructions from the who will inform them just a

Several Sidney people have received minor injuries during the past few days in addition to those sustained by Mrs. R. G. Condon will move from the onta will be present and speak on co- D. L. Rose and Charles Parker, who received fractured limbs in auto accidents. William Brown, while working on a silo at the Cable farm, fell about 20 feet and received a broken ankle. Albert W. Smith, while picking rars, fell from the tree and received severe scalp wound and bad bruises. Mr. Smith is a veteran of the Civil DAIRYMEN DETERMINED. for which Mr. Dowey has applied for a patent. The carts are manufactured by a fall on the walk. He has been a patent of the walk Everett Dean, who is an employe of the A. & P. store, cut a bad gash in his right knee while opening a box C. W. Burnside of Sidney will occur, at the store. A ligament was severed which was well altended, about 50 py-the-pulpil in the Methodist Episco- and the bone cut. All of the above

Mrs. Broas Recovering.

Mrs. J. V. Broas, who was taken to the Caxton hospital in Utica for a surgreat operation, has made a good re-The Woman's Home Missienary sos covery and has been removed to the

(Concluded on Page Eight.)

Clean your liver and constipated bowels to-night and feel fine.

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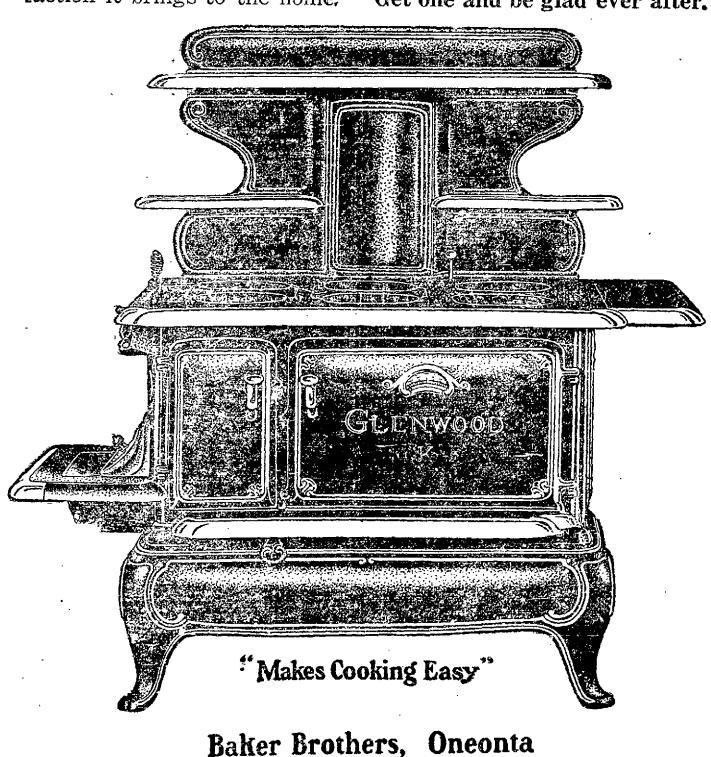
Manufacturing New Toy.

The Bonny-Cart company has teased the building on Depot street formed the building on Depot street formerly used as a wagon shop by Montgomery Reaf, and are busily engaged to contract their milk on the butter forget the children—their little and ling orders for the ingenious toy. In these basis to the party of the ingenious toy. In these basis to the party the inside made a contract their milk on the butter.

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

er Meeting Saturday Evening.

Sidney Center, Sept. 28. - A meeting of the Dairymen's league was held) last evening in Odd Fellows' half tarmers being present, all of whom pat church next Sunday morning and mentioned are making good recoveries signified their willingness to withhold will present the Preachers' Aid En-1 then milk on October 1 if necessary, downers. Fund from the Layman's There segms to be a determined or- Standpoint, fort on the part of the pull dealers, tto ignore the league and to refuse to negotiate with the league officers, aileague is just as determined that all Friday afternoon, elected the followcontracts shall be made with the or- irg officers ganization. Another meeting has been

linki action will be taken. Opens Watch Repair Shop.

called for Saturday evening, when

Alex Robg has opened a vatch, clock and jewelry repair shop in the D. Clarke. Commercial house block and has moved into rooms on the second floor. Mrs. Rolig will put in a stock of trace (work materials, etc. a pieme in the church parlors next

Heavy Boller Moved.

The large 11-ton boiler consigned to the Borden company at Rock Royal was moved from here to that village hast week with teams. Six feams were Arousing Much Interest Among Delarequired to draw it and they were four days moving it a distance of

G. R. Young Sells Farm.

purchased of his father, A. Young, the of last October if the dealers do not take the excess bile from the liver and latter's 60-acre farm near this village. Come down with the price asked by take immediate possession, the farmers. At 3 meeting of the carry out of the system the constitute of the system of the system the farmers.

sin filling orders for the ingenious toy, fut test basis. At this meeting the insides need a confle cleansing, too,

shipped here to be linished and compelled to use crutches several days. -painted.

Mr. Burnside to Speak,

Home Missionary Officers, though posting the league prices. The ciety, at their annual meeting last

President -Mrs. James Winang, Aice President--Mrs. M. W. Bene

Tree mer Mr. George Havek To Pienie Sarurday, The Laptist Sunday school will held

Corresponding Secretary -- Mrs.

Saturday. THE MILK QUESTION.

ware Farmers.

Sidney, Sept. 28 .- As the day draws near, it tooks as though the war be- way every few days with salis, cathartic tween the producers and dealers in pills or easter oil. This is important near, it looks as though the war be-G. R. Young has sold his farm at milk would again open, and October I Youngs to his son. Albert, and has may see a repetition of the milk strike stomach, remove the sour, undigested although he does not expect to move local Dairymen's league held here this bowels.

Week the price of \$3.07 per hundred how sick, headachy, bilious pounds was designated for the pated waste matter and poison in the bowels.

No odds how sick, headachy, bilious pounds was designated for three per and constipated you feel, a Cascaret to

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EDITORIALLY OF INTEREST.

The Expense of Denvery,

some of them both. Drivers also must be provided and the upkeep of the rig looked after, so that at the year's end there will be a very considerable sum to be taken from the receipts in payment for delivery service.

The merchants of the city have long rived at a satisfactory solution. Save committee's affairs. in one or two instances, up to this Plans for the fall campaign and time there has been no uniform dis- other matters were discussed and the position of it made. One plan is a best of feeling prevailed among the co-operative delivery system, with workers. only one delivery daily. Another is a | The following members of the com uniform charge made to those for mittee were in attendance; whom delivery is made, and a third is to cut out the delivery entirely and John K. Oakes. let each individual either carry his own bundles or hire some one to do it Salisbury. for hing. *

There is no doubt that the present system is expensive alike to dealer Laury. and consumer, nor any that if it, were eliminated, the cost of living, fer, Shirley L. Huntington, Charles F. which every one newaddys has to Parmer, Charles s. Beams, John J. consider, would be materially reduc- Burke, George W. Ellis, ed. It is only a false pride which prevents anyhody from carrying his Ferris. bundle; and if he will not carry, he should not expect anybody who does to help pay for his carrying.

A Public Market.

The above is a contribution toward eliminating the high price of living. Another one which has been suggested is the establishment of a public market. Many cities have such markets. One of the latest to adopt the plan is Binghamton, another is Utica, and it is said in both to have worked admirably. Why, it is asked, should not there be a square or plaza in Oneonta where farmers and marketmen might regularly assemble, and where their products might be offered for

The public market joins hands with individual delivery in the universal places. Canton David Willier of this campaign of thrift. Just how it city, with 50 uniformed men in line, would work out in a town no larger will take a prominet part in the blg than Oneonta can only be told by try- parade of Odd Fellows which is to ing, but it is an experiment which take place at the state cantonment at many believe to be worth trying.

The Thrift Campaign.

There will be meetings every day in temple, leading manufacturing establishments of Oncounts, and in the schools and visiting chevallers will meet at their a grove street, 'phone 4-W. churches. Speakers of prominence will address the gatherings and the and proceed to Calumet Temple for attendant. effort will be made to enforce on the business session. In the evening everybody the necessity of the it. Var- at 8 o'clock the grand decoration of 150 Main street. Consultation free. Lady ous phases of the one idea will be chivaley presented, and whoever listens to the flitter and the decoration of chivalry b to 8 o'clock. addresses cannot fall to carry away a by General Gurney, following which better conception of what he or she the grand military ball will be held. personally can do toward saving for one's self and for humanity,

tending the meetings and letting the facts presented sink deep into the personal consciousness.

Liberty Loan Bonds.

Lately there was presented by some one who ought to have known better the statement that there was no use of subscribing for the Liberty loan. that it was a risky thing and that lu case the allies do not win out the bonds will have no value. So he nrged investment in industrial stocks and in the Empire state are lust now cen-

of patriotism shown, it is up to the Syracuse on Tuesday, Wednesday and vareful man to remember that these Thursday, October 16-18, sonds are absolutely a tast claim on. The elaborate and comprehensive States. They must be paid before duy schurenes, with the main sersions held personal delay whatever are settled in the \$100,000 structure of the Flust Office, Exchange block. Phoy stand before all nibrigages and Emptisi church ndustrial stocks and bonds, all cast. The program is distinctly ducational way securities, all forms of property and inspirational in character. It pro- WILLIAM and EDNA APTHORPS, D. O. person who heretates as to what he 1966 periods; in a Schoolsof-Methods 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m. Bell 'nhone 1050-1. will buy to recall that if the bonds are bully one handred speakers, instrucnot good, the a nothing clse in the tops and develocal leaders will appear

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Theodore it use not gives the follow-plevored women met at the headquarng endarsement. "I wish you all pos- ters of the organization Friday afterable success to your admirable effort noon and gave careful study to the a set our bors in Cranca tobacca." In addition to these entirest present in the recent surgical dressing war non and were an all walke of life manual. Several of the bidles worked once responds t molds to the appeal, through the course afternoon, and The Star well coronact and contribution | many returned in the evening to do you choose to make.

BUTTS RELECTED CHAIRMAN

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMIT. THE REORGANIZES AT MEET-ING YESTERDAY.

Laws and Resolutions Named.

At a well-aftended meeting of the ommittee organized for the fail cam- in need of operators all over the paign and reciected Hon. L. P. Butts as chairman for the year. Mr. Butts! for six years to the best of his ability transported from shore to shore. and that it was his personal wish that to accept the resignation and at the our nature. The course is about six cently we have succeeded. earnest request of not only the com- months and boys or girls of at least There is no doubt that in Oneonta imittee members present but of the canas elsewhere in the villages and cities didutes on the county ticket Mr. Botts The school is open days and evenings of the state one of the most expensive reluctantly accepted re-election. This five days a week and the best of atproblems which the retail merchant flattering unanimous call reflects much tention is shown every pupil by the has to face is that of making deliver- credit upon Mr. Butts and indicates instructor. tes. At present the grocers, bakers the satisfaction with which he has dissecretary and Dr. F. I., Winson of

Laurens trensurer. Upon motion, James J. Byardijr. of Cooperstown, Hon. Chester A. Miller of D. Wagar, Manager Telegraph schools Oneonta and Dr. F. L. Winsor of Laur- Whitehall, N. Y. ens were named as a committee on bylaws and resolutions, it being the sensehad this perpiexing problem under of the committee that some changes consideration, but have not as yet ar- be made in the management of the

Cherry Valley - Almond Cramer,

Hartwick-George T. Luce, E. 11 Laurens-Dr. F. L. Winson

Milford-Kent Barney, W. R. Mc-Oneonia city-Hon. Chester A. Mil-

Otego - Jerome Ceperley, Reed

Otsego-Deorge T. Burnell, James J Byard jr. Springfield-George B. Rathbun.

Westford-Leo McRorie. Worcester-Charles Goodell, James W. Stafford.

The candidates present were John K. Oakes of Cherry Valley, for county treasurer, William C. McRorie of Milord, for district attorney, and Charles F. Farmer of Oneonts, for county clerk, all of whom addressed the gathering briefly.

READY FOR CANTONMENT.

Incomia Will Have Fifty Chevaliers In Big Parade at Binghamton.

Headed by the Endicott band of St Binghamton next week

The cantonment will open Monday night, October 1, with a reception for ARNOLD, BENDER . HINMAN. The attention of everybody in One- General Ritter of California to be given enta is called to the Thrift campaign by the department commander and which next week is to be instituted. staff and other state officers in Calumet

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock all

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be held the big parade with all It is urged that all give this thrift cantons of the state in line. Canton ingrowing nails. Telephone 640-M. Office appaign their personal attention, at- David Wilber will have a prominent hours 12 to 1 and 5 to 9 p. m. campaign their personal attention, at- David Wilber will have a prominent place in the first division.

All chevaliers of Canton David Wit ber are requested to register at Calumet Temple immediately upon their ar cival in Binghamton.

3,000 DELEGATES EXPECTED.

To Attend State Sunday School Convention at Syracuse October 16-18.

The interests of 6,000 Sunday schools tering in the sixty-second State Sun-Leaving out of the question the lack day School convention scheduled for

he entire properly of the United program will require the use of seven

and it is up to the vides 14 major sessions and 22 sections , on the complex program.

These include tamous specialists. ramong whom are W. C. Pearce of Illinois, Margaret Statters and Prof. W. Cardinal God one and Colonel Theodore A. Adic, on of Massachusetts, Mrs. D. DR. G. E. SHOEMAKER, S. Ather on of Massachuseus. The Lite Lives examined transcess furnished to a very Wednesday. Hours of the example of the exam G. field, Or. F. W. Aportov, Misse Mar-11 feel 1 for 1 W. Lymbox, Miss Mary opin every Wednesday. Homes it to a Ora V. Lawson, Liester II, Ore, Rev. spreadist in all detects of the eyes, rehas recovered thousands of letters from George H. Tout, Miss Engabeth Col-C parts of the country commending some Charles Alexander control of the Alexander ets work in a polytics tot accorde our Richmond, President George E, Stonof Our, and others of reput educa-

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tional strength.

acceptiest to operation of the Acceptacy tolled as a member of the Red Cross, is hosy with knotting, many of these now sorgical dressings as called for Libeir but for alleviation of pain.

GIRLS STUDYING TELEGRAPHY.

D. & H. Company Establishes School as Whitehall for Instruction.

Another step has been taken by the girls of Whiteljall and vicinity toward ostmaster Beams Made Secretary and helping the nation at this critical time. Dr. F. L. Winsor Treasurer for the There are about 25 young girls study-Coming Year-Committee on By ling relegraphy and being instructed to do the work in the railroad stations I that has previously been done by men

United Status. This is work that cannot be ne tendered his resignation of the office giected especially at a time when so secrting that he had served the party many troops and provisions are being

The school at Whitehall is being run another be chosen, assuring all that he by the Delaware and Hudson company would give his successor hearty sup- and inasmuch as tuition and trans-

The wages paid the operators by the either horse driven or motor, and committee elected Postmaster Beams increased 10 per cent. No operator who works a full mouth receives less than .\$70.

Inquiries should be addressed to A.

Henderson Family Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Henderson family was held Friday at the home of Robert Henderson near Coopbers of the family present and after a very bountiful dinner a business meting was held and Miss Ethel Henderson of East Meredith was elected president and Miss Laura Henderson of Harpersheld, secretary and treasur-

er. Mrs. S. C. Hamilton of Onconta and Mrs. Dorr Houghton of Cooperslown were flamed as refreshment committee. The meeting next year will be held June 28 at the home of Mrs. Hamilton in Onconta.

Among those present were members of the family from Harpersheld, East Meredith, North Kortright and Oneonta. The occasion was one of great sujoyment to all,

Want Dental Students Exempted.

An organized effort is being made o persuade the secretary of war at Washington to secure the exemption of ill dental students temporarily and to permit them to join the enlisted reserve corps and then at remain and finish their course, after which they will be ready to enter the army dental service if needed. It is argued that they occupy the same position as the medical students and that a shortage in dental service for both civilian and military needs will result unless this plan is followed. All interested are requested to write the secretary of war. expressing their views upon the sub

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The Oneonta yesterday afternoon, the course the railroad companies are badly committee organized for the fall cam- in need of operators all over the Women and Misses

port and the benefit of his experience. portation are free, it is a fine opening surpass even our own best record for value-giving. A giance at our stocks, Without dissent the committee declined for a young man or woman of ambiting a consideration of our superior qualities and styles, will show how magnifi-

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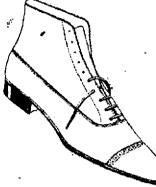
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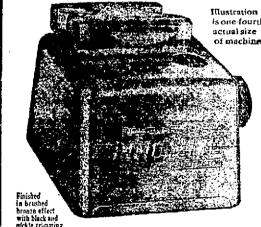
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yesterday afternoon.

ing gar with white wire wheels.

-The Epworth league of the Methollst Episcopal church will entertain the

Revolution, is to be held at Brookside, ! there will be a large attendance.

-Real estate men, who earlier in male, the summer had reported some vacant. houses in the city, now say that the empty houses are being taken and that few, if any, remain, with the demand larger than they can supply.

-The social and supper for the enclit of Elm Park Methodia Episcopal church, held last evening at the residence of Willis D. Butler, 1 Jackson street, was a success in every way and a tidy sum was realized there-

-- The pressure canner has been more than busy during the past two days, and it will be all day today, the products canned being largely corn, kale, peppers and tomatoes. The canner opens at 2 this afternoon and will not be in operation after today until

News from Red Cross Branches. In the report of September 15 from benefit dance held in Maryland were fund. In Milford the money gifts amounted to \$44,45,

Oneonta will have_to redouble her forts if she wishes to compete with her out of town branches.

Meetings Today.

The Lafalot club will meet with

therch at 7:15.

The kindergarten department of the the church pariors.

sale to open at the Bookhout store will tell this morning at 11 o'clock, at which will be offered home-made wheat and corn bread, pies, cakes, doughnuts and cookies. Nothing will be sold before II o'clock so that an assortment is

Y. P. C. U. will observe Rally day with

Notice of Milk Prices.

Beginning Oct, I and until further otice the price of our Pasteurized bottled malk will be 16 cents per mart, by cents per pint. This advance is made necessary by the in- ing treacherous Silver creek near the and a ladies' matince. creased price we pay the producer. Unconta Imiry Co.

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an do a part of our bit by cutting. Lost-Automobile headlight rim. In one crowded di nasir and saving a part of our in- Finder please return to George Noble, adv 1t

Milliners.

Pall hats at reasonable prices. Mes. Dollar will start an account in our M. Currk, 7 Him street.

Lost-A cameo pin. Funder please ! have always been thrifty, now is leave at Star office and receive re- Next week is Thritt week in One- cale. Oneonta Garage company,

A NEW ONEONTA ENTERPRISE

TOR SHER GLOVE FACTORY. Quality Silk Mills Company Expects to

room-Otto Walther Manager,

-Fred House of Fairview street is the Quality Silk Mills company, and it ings from 7:20 to 9:20 o'clock. the new janito, at the High school will be located in the building on Eleven courses by competent teach-building.

Windsor avenue known as the Roman ers will be given at the school as folfurnished in the city and vicinity.

-The annual picnic lunch of the than either of the others and it is any subject is reserved by the faculty enconta chapter, Daughters American hoped to make this city the company if the enrollment falls below 10. headquarters. The company will make Registration for the various depart Laurens, this afternoon at 1 o'clock. silk, chamoisette and duplex gloves, ments will be on Friday, Monday and Always enjoyable, it is expected that When the full factory is in operation Tuesday. October 5, 8 and 9, in the 250 persons employed, male and te- building from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Prin

> intendent manager in leading silk mills be admitted to the night sessions of the country. Mr. Walther expects

In answer to wages paid. Mr. Wal- perfect attendance. For each absence ther states that operators without ex- 10 cents will be deducted. The fee perionce will be paid \$6 per week, and it is explained, is not tuition, but this will be paid during their probation simply a guarantee of good faith. per week.

MILK PRODUCERS ABOUSED.

Indications That Strike May Result if Dealers Hofuse to Recognize League.

As will be seen by numerous notices of meetings of the Dairymon's league there were several items of special in- ing, there is a possibility of failure of draining the resources of the nations. erest. At a community picule held the dealers to accept the prices named and mainder was donated to the Tobacco that of last year. The producers are and thrift a national necessity, organized as never before, and the Therefore, I hereby declare the

the product in the state. Mrs. Evans, 11 Birch street, this even-believed that the league will be offi-vestment, to excourage conservation Chair and chorus of Free Baptist be no delay in the delivery of milk to organize employes' savings clubs.

the local company. Methodist Episcopal church will meet clination to ignore the officials of the gitimate saving. Let us bear in mind for practice today at 2:30 o'clock at league and to adopt the prices named that habits of waste and extravagance Monday The patronage of the public is cor- prices become operative, or not is the ranks of those who serve the nudially solicited for the Suffrage bake something that developments alone tion and make a success of life.

Autumn Time Table.

Announcement is made from the Albany offices of the Delaware and Hud, wife and the other n.an; or the wife, I o'clock so that an assortment is son of a new autumn time table ef-the husband and the other man; or the wife, the husband and the other woman, saired all who come early, add 1 it announcement changes on the Susque-hanna division of the road will be this age-old basic principle in a new Y. P. C. U. Rally Sunday Evening.

At the Chapin Memorial church on sunday evening, at 7:30 actock, the first contained in the system is the use of the Windsor devoutly to be wished," and in "The terminal, the luxurious Canadian Pacific terminal in Montreal, which, it is cliffe terminal in Montreal, which, it is during company's play a new treatabsermon by Rev. Charles Kramer of expected, to materially improve the ment of this old theme is to be found. Cooperstown, whose subject will be "Enjoining Cur Resources." It is Delaware and Hudson. Train No. 7 E. Lambert, and abounds in a succession of the control of the course of the control of the course o hereniter.run week days only.

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Employ 250 Hands-Two Ploors 80 of Onconta anxious to better equip by 18 Feet to Be Occupied by Work- themselves for the duties of life, but junable to attend the day sessions, will To the numerous industries already open at the Oneonta High school Wedlocated in Oneonta there is within a nesday, October 10, at 7:20 p. m., unshort time to be added another for der special authorization of the board which floor space was leased and art of education, and continue until March rangements were made for opening this 27 next, with a holiday recess from week. The new enterprise, which it is December 17 to January 9. Sessions hoped will add much to the prosperity will be held in the Academy street of the city, is the silk giove factory of building Monday and Welmesday even-

Brothers' annex. The building is 90 by lows: Elementary arithmetic, Princi--Mrs. Clifford R. Morris entertain- 48 feet, two stories high and will afford pal Eridgman: advanced arithmetic. ed the members of the Monday Even- altogether fairs 8,596 teet of floor Principal Bridgman; bookkeeping, pening Bridge club at the Country club space. The lease was signed resterday manship, Miss Cook; shorthand, Miss and the new company expects to have (LaPoint; typewriting, Miss LaPoint at least 75 machines in operation when cooking. Miss Crane; sewing, Miss Mil--Clifford Wilber of Gilbertsville the tactory opens, which will be on Oc- ler; millnery, Miss Sniffen; mechanical turchased vesterday of Fred N. Van- tober 15. Twelve experienced men as drawing, Mr. Engler; English and citi-Wie a five-passenger Grant Six tour- operators and machinists will come to zenship, Miss Bartlett. Two hours each Oneonta when the mill opens. The night will be devoted to English, cook other operators it is expected, will be ing sewing and mechanical drawing. Millinery for the present will meet The Quality company is not a new Monday evenings, for a two-hour Normal students in the church puriors criterorize, having already one factory period; later, if necessary, it will meet Wednesday evening, October 3, from \$ in operation at Granville, this state, both nights. All other subjects will and another in New Jersey. The One- be taught on each night but for only onta plant, however, will be larger an hour. The privilege to discontinue

> the company hopes to have at least principal's office in the High school einal A. O. Bridgman, director of the The factory will be under the per- evening school, will be in his office sonal supervision of Otto Walther, who each night to register the pupils, No has had life-long experience as super- pupil registered in the day school will An enrollment fee of \$1 will 1 to make Oneonta his home and is al- charged each student at the time of ready looking for a residence for his registration to be refunded at the close of the term if the pupil has been in

> period. As soon, however, as they are The Oneonta Evening school is or able to make more than this sum, ganized by the board of education and, they will be transferred to piece work, according to announcement, it is their Experienced, operators on this work purpose to offer instruction in those will be able to make from \$12 to \$16 subjects which essentially concern men and women engaged in the various duties of life that they may be better workmen, better employes, better par ents, better neighbors, and better citi-

Mayor's Proclamation.

Whereas. The world's conflict, in he Oneonta branches of the Red Cross in this section, to be held this even- which our country is now involved, is

Labor Day in Schenveus the sale of by the league, to become effective Oc-! Whereas, The President of the tags notted \$69.75. The proceeds from toher 1, and if there should follow, United States has declared it the even though the prices be posted, and patriotic duty of every loyal citizen to \$44. One hundred dollars were kept unwillingness to negotiate with the co-operate in conserving the resources for purchasing supplies for the Red league officials, it is quite probable of the nation and increasing the pro-Cross work in these towns and the re- that there will be another strike like duction thereof, waste being a crime

> eague is apparently in full control of neck of October 3rd-18th as "Thrift Week" for Onemica, alid most carnest The Oneonta Milk company has evily urge all ctuzens to co-operate in dently accepted the loague prices, as this nation-wide movement inauguran announcement of an advance in ated by the Y. M. C. A., the purpose price to consumers is made in this is- being to teach the principles of wise sue to become effective Oct. 1. It is spending, wise saving and wise incially recognized that that there will of food and other things of value, to school savings banks, opening of new Elsewhere there has existed an in- bank accounts, and other ways of lewith individual contracts favored, undermine character and cause fail-Whether the matter will be adjusted ure; that the practice of economy and

Andrew E. Ceperley, Mayor,

The eternal triangle, the man, the

from Albany to Montreal will be disconsisted and train No. I leaving Alected and the No. I leave the No. I lea bany for the north at 7:30 g. m. will press has been most flattering in what they have had to say about the play.

The new concrete culvert for retains cat the Oneonta theatre Monday night

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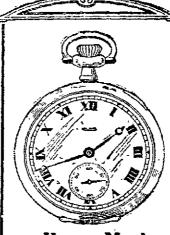
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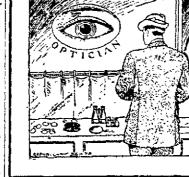
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wise I aged who represents the a anchese department of the state W C 1 1 and the has been delivering addresses all the week in this country spoke on the relation of Jemper rice to the Woman Suffrage Move In he introduction the ic-Date fit New York city in attendance at the territories and the comparative y small number of the country ter of men present but she expressed onto the Mr and Mrs. David Umber regular monthly meeting of the the hope that analoged woman- work and two datgaters of Water hel board of managers of the D & H kild would better and would go out reliting ther influence to minlind. It is to the church people she said that chiefly apand Meliose where they will spend a ped must be made if power is to be given to sid the country of the vest evil of intemperance. The memberwomen and when suffrage conics the women of the churches will be a great of age and had been all for some power for good in the temperance cause and in bolition of other exits Monday at noon at her late residence franking concurred the with the liquor triffic Montana Illinois and Califor

after saftrage had come to women Continuing Mrs Tonjes cited the in-Seattle Wash who for the past two equality of state laws an combatting can be trusted to vote as much as they can be to handle the funds of the family to bein the children and to train and educate them. The lecture was enlivened with bits of humor and with flishes of eloquence which were heartily applauded

The meeting closed with two songs Cares of Yesterday and The Pine At a recent meeting of the Otsego, True sung by Miss Glesson after ounts. Christian Endeavor official which the benediction was prenounced

Marriage Luceuses Issued

Climer Benjamin Bastedo and Mrs Welth's Otto in have taken a marriage ands cover a large field of Christian license at the city clerks office and activity and the carrying of them out it is expected that the ceremony will

Daniel Shoemaker of Bingha ston churches and communities as well and Jennic Cunns of 60 Valleyriew Among the Important goals set before select this city were issued a maithe young people is the gaining of large license if the city clerk's billed 000 signers to a pledge which enrolls recently. The wed ling was scheduled them in the Christian Indexor army to be performed by her. We kenneds Antiat I makemion

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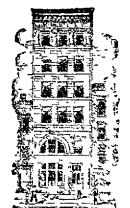
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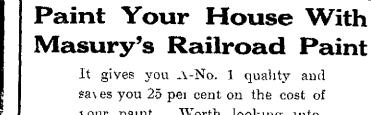
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London.-There have been great | days in England since the outbreak of hostilities, but none greater than the one on which the newspapers announced that America was in the war. And it was palpable soon afterward that she was in it with both feet, ready to assist the allies in every way they had conceived. The speed with which money poured into the coffers of France and England from Uncle Sam's fat purse, the sending over of destroyers and the passing of street shouted his appreciation.

When kinki-clad troops poured into erybody who had ever been in Amerihis phlegmatism, and he hurled his they had gone by. hat high in the air on the day that more than five thousand sons of the United States marched through Lon-

Never to Be Forgatten.

This again was a day never to be forgotten. There were the Stars and stripes floating with the British Union Jack from the Westminster buildings. King George, the United States ambassador and high officers of the British service saluted America's brave sons as they strode past Buckingham palace at the end of the fine, wide thoroughfare known as the Mall.

Here was the first contingent in England of another "contemptible little army" which is to do or die in the battles against barbarism and socalled kultur.

You can get an idea of how interested were the Londoners concerning the march of the Americans when it the American soldiers. is said that on the day before the event conversation mostly concerned the sons of Uncle Sam and the route of march. Evening newspapers published the streets where the Amerivery keen to be on hand to add to the

continuing the journey to the front. thus were sent back to the Guard at Aside from these (and comparatively | Whitehall, few Londoners saw them) England makeup beyond the Remington pictures of cowboys and a stray picture see American troops in London they came from all over the country to see

and to cheer. The weather man turned out a fairly respectable day for the occasion and the sun kept on coming and going, while airplanes buzzed through the clouds like policemen of the skies. A half-dozen observation balloons floated gracefully along a mile high over the English capital.

glimpses of the American soldiers. The throng, lined ten deep in some places and extending all along the route of march, naturally was a mixed one. Here were flower girls of the and excellent opportunities for rapid ad- adipose, elderly, London type, pitching precious roses and violets in the path of the Americans. The foreign office, which faces the admiralty, was sending its crowd of workers to witness the sight, and those who could not leave there sought places at windows overlooking the Horse Guards parade. Not even in the other times of intense excitement had London seen such a

dense and interested throng. For some time folks waited, the music of the Guards bands being Leard long before the United States soldiers actually were in front of the admiralty or foreign office. Finally came the silence, the bands having ceased, and then the steady tread of the men in khaki the warmly welcomed brothers in arms of the British, French and Italians.

Liked Americans' Looks.

"America forever!" shouted one man, believing that he was giving a fairly good imitation of the way "America" is pronounced by Uncle Sam's

sons. There were loud hurrahs every now and again, but when there are five thousand men passing four deep these hurrahs cannot be continuous. Besides, the Englishman and the Englishthe clean-cut physiognomies of the soi-

Cigarettes were thrown in the nath of the men amid cheers. Right in front of me stood a Scotch major at salute. Hardly a man kept his hat on his head. Either he was waving it or he was uncovered in deference to United States. There were tears in the eyes of some women as they scanned carefully every face, some of which because of the vast turnout occasion ally looked self conscious.

"Oh, please smile; we love you all." said one girl, apparently oblivious to the fact that she hung on the arm of a prepossessing young lieutenant. Still, the Americans went forth as if to the trenches. To them perhaps the ordeal was note trying, for such fervor in a strange land must be appreciated by every soul honored. Company after company passed with lips tightened and teeth set.

woman. An American soldier howed (acknowledgment. The fixed faces seemed to realize and finally the corners of mouths curved upward when a Cockney woman relied:

Gîve Us a Wink, Wet? "You are a bit of all right y are. Give us a wlak wot?" One of the Americans actually did

his best and the Cockney female shouted: "Bil-me, I knowed yer face wasn't made o' wax. An' if e' ain't got the witest teeth I ever saw."

Another Guard's band drowned aughter and further comments and the men tramped on through the double archways leading to Whitehall, the conscription bill was amazing to their shouldered rifles above the banks the Britishers, and the man in the of men and women. Presently an automobile came to a halt a dozen yards from the men and women and a beau-France and England in spite of the tiful young American girl whipped out submarine peril the folly fat English- an American flag and waved it enerman felt like shaking the hand of ev. getically. Quite a number of the soldiers saw it and only discipline for-It was then that the Briton lost bade their turning their heads after

> "Stick a feather in 'is 'at and call him Yankee Doodle," sang a young roman who had no taste in sartorial color harmony and who thought she was giving a fair rendition of the American national anthem.

> "They don't like that," declared a man. "It's the Star-Spangled Banner yer ought to sing."

> Just then the American girl in a sweet voice started with "Oh, say, can you see-" and the Englishman with her continued the air without knowing the words.

In the Horse Guards, that interest ing old building, in Whitehall, there was an impressive and unforgetable sight. The uniforms of color, the fighting attire of yesteryear, those men in red coats, white leather breeches and tall pointed black boots, stood in a line at attention, their swords at salute to

The color caught the eyes of the boys from Maine and San Francisco. and some of them did not know quite what to make of it.

Sent to Discipline Naughty Bill. guards, now in red, white and black. with brilliant brass helmets, who per-The first Americans in uniform in haps not so very long ago were up to the English metropolis probably were their waists in mud in the trenches officers of General Pershing's stuff when wearing their fighting gear. when they were in London just before Most of them had been wounded and

Further along the sons of Uncle Sam knew little of the American soldier's marched to the wide Whitehall, and in a few minutes they were passing the admiralty, where sailors and navai ofin the papers. So when the Britons ficers stood thrilled with interest at knew they would have a chance to the marching line before them.

"The Day," shouted a sailor. "The Day when Naughty Bill is to get 'is."
"Yes," said another man, "ain't it s shame to think we can't do more than roast the chief 'un."

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching," came from a thousand throats as the band struck up this familiar tune. They realized they were doing something to vanquish any

to our organization a number of girls, see English girls on chairs peering out statue to Lord Neison and the Landover 16 years of age, each week.

see English girls on chairs peering out statue to Lord Neison and the Landover 16 years of age, each week. quota of men and boys who shouted, sai cavities may cause untold misery, and clapped and sang from their vantage ruins the complexion. The bowels clogged points. "I guess and reckon that Amurica ain't goin' to stand no nonsense from

them baby killers," opined an Englishman who apparently thought he had a firm grip on New Yorkese. You see the Englishman is about as strong on the imitation of an American as the American is on English. It was palpable that some of the

men in the throng had worn their most "American" looking clothes. They copied the American way of Lending down their felt hats in front-in other words, it is now fashionable to the American in England. The narrows of the Strand were

banked with checrful countenances, and now and again flowers and smokes fell in the roadway. Australians, New Zealanders and Canadians gave their meed of applause to the American troops.

And when it was all over that day you heard precious little else but praise for the American troops and comments on their good looks. And THE MAJOR'S INN they were a pre-possessing lot, too.

Until sundown the Stars and Stripes flew at the staff atop the house of Parliament. Der Tag was one which raised perhaps the German eyebrows. for the German officers have been given to understand that Americans could never brave submarines so numerous woman were thinking, and they liked and send men for the firing line. In fact, one of the German officer prisoners said as much to a Yankee who e jaculated :

> "All right, old sport, and how did we get here?"--New York Herald.



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Trains leave for Cooperstown and intermediate points on week days at 7:30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., and 6:30 p.m.; Sundays at 11:10 a.m. and t:40 p.m.; Trains from Cooperstown and intermediate points strive Oneonta week days at 10:35 s.m. and 4:35 p.m. Sundays at 10:35 s.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Southern New York Railway

Schedule Effective Sept. 5, 4817. Schedule Effective Sept. 5, 1917.

Trains will leave Oneontu for Reckimer and intermediate points at 7:20, 9:30 and 11:20 a. n. and 1:22. 2:30, 4:20 and 6 p. m., connecting at Index for Cooperstown. Cars leaving at 8:20 and 0:30 p. m. run to Hartwick only. Trains from Oneonta strive at Hartwick one hour later, Cooperstown ode hour thirty minutes later, Richield Springs two hours later, Reckimer three hours later.

Cars south bound arrive from Hartwick at 6:50 a. m. and from Herkimer at 2:04, 10:04 a. m. and at 12:20, 2:24, 2:50, 5:42, 7:50 and 9:04 p. m.

Cars for West Oneonta leave the Chestnut street station at 6:40, 7:20, 8:50, 6:30, 10:40 and 11:20 a. m., 12:40, 1:20, 2:30, 2:30, 8:40, 4:20, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:00, 6:40, 8:20

City Service. Leave East End (week days) 6:39, 7:00, 7:30 and every 30 minutes until 11:30 p. m. Leave Junction (week days) 7:10, 7:40, S:10 and every 30 minutes until 11:25 p. m.

Normal School Line. Leave D. & H. station (week days) 6:30 7:20, 7:50 and every 80 minutes until 9:20 p. m. Leave Normul school (week days) 8:35, 7:04, 7:34 and every 30 minutes until 9:34

First car leaves East End 8:00 a. m. Las car 10:00 p m.; Junction, 5:10 a. m. Las car 10:35 p, m.; Normal, 8:04 s. m. Las cut, 9:04 p. m.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917. Trains are due to leave this city as follows: 7:20 a. m. and 3:12 p. m on week days. Sundays at 1:15 p. m. Trains are due to acrive as follows: 11:25 a, m. and 6:45 p. m. on week days: Sundays at 11:55 a. m.

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home of her sister, Mrs. O'Brien, for home Monday.

Not to Enter Campaign.

Sidney will not enter into an enersomething to the amount, and to this end a box has been placed in the public library where all who wish may deposit money, or money can be seen. deposit money, or money can be sent an automobile school. to Miss Grace Wood, treasurer of the tocal library board.

Sidney Monday Club.

The Sidney Monday club will open the season of 1917-18 with a club tea Mongaboon and sister, Mrs. Burnes of Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Scranton, Pa., visited friends here this C. W. Spencer. An eluborate program! week. - Mr. and Mrs. Adeibert has been afranged for this occasion. Holmes of Davenport Center visited The meeting begins at 3:30 o'clock,

American University Chib Meets.

University club held their first meeting of the season. The program open- Strickland, Amasa Shaver, Louis Mrs. George W. Cooley after which the Dinghamton Wednesday, to attend the prembers and guests, 72 in all, were fair there. - F. J. Strickland and wife conveyed to the home of Mrs. R. W. attended the Bedford-Howe welding Siver for the balance of the program, at Basin Clove Wednesday evening. -it was also observed as Reciprocity Seeley Darling is the owner of a new tay and there were delegates present Buick car - It is reported that potafrom several vicinity clubs. Music toes are not turning out very good in was furnished by the club chorus and this locality. They are small and not a mixed quartet. Mrs. Siver's home many in a hill, with quite a few retwas elaborately decorated for the oceasion. Among the guests present were been a "cadet" working for an uncle Mrs. A. L. Kellogg of Onconta, a member of the state board of Woman's to his home in Meredith. clubs, and Mrs. Thomas Kattell of Binghamton, chairman of the sixth district, both of whom gave interesting addresses. Delegates were present from Bainbridge, South New Berlin, New Berlin, Unadilla and Edmeston. The: reception was held at the Cooley home at 6 o'clock and tea was served at fact that the weather was threatening my hands and I will be at my office at Oneonta theatregoers. \$:30 and this was followed by the re- this morning, an unusually large the Municipal building each day from ports of the delegates. In addition to crowd was in attendance at the tair 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 4 the addresses by Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. today. The rain had settled the dust o'clock in the afternoon excepting be-Kattell, an address was given by Mrs. and brightened everything up, and the tween 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock anothen belbi fair grounds Sat-William Miller, president of the club, warm sun in the afternoon made it in the afternoon and Sundays, holl-urday, September 29, at 10 a. m., the and selected readings by Miss Knoeller. It was a successful opening session.

DELRI- DAYBOOK,

"Angel of Chicatown" to Speak at Methodist Church Det. 6,

Delhi, Sept. 28. - Miss Rose Livhigston of New York, otherwise ber \$, at \$ o'clock. The meeting will i be held under the auspices of the Delaware County Equal Suffrage league. She is a talented and gifted speaker.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw,

On October 14 Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will speak at a union church Josle Russell, Cullings, service in the Second Presbyterian Fultonville 1 3

Republican County Committee. The Republican County committee Muggins, Horton, Bros., Al-Organized today. J. F. Forman was Phoebe Ann. Schuyler. slected chairman, E. J. Turnbuil secretary and J. S. Allen, treasurer. Asretary and J. S. Auco, translation winter and the mblyman Allen's course last winter 2:21%. arged for re-election.

ROBART NEWS.

Hobart, Sept. 28. - Following are hats. Prices are the very lowest. he services at St. Peter's church Sun- Quanty the best. Mrs. Sheldon Tomp- office. My: Morning prayer and sermon, kins.

- - - O. A. Face is spending some time in Tompkins has been in town the past week with a fine line of full millinery. convalescence. Mr. Broas went to - Miss Dors Hait is working in the Utics today and expects that Mrs. Times office. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles icos.

Broas will be able to accompany him Ives and family motored to Binghamwho recently resigned at the High signey will not enter into an ener-school here. — Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Charles Kramer of Cooperstown, subject. Seile campaign to raise money towards the \$1,000,000 fund to be raised by Hillis of Montpelier, Vt., are guests the \$1,000,000 fund to be raised by of relatives in town. — Miss Martha the American Library association un-Sturges, who has been caring for Mrs.

MERIDALE.

Meridale, Sept. 28, - Miss Sarah relatives and old-time friends here Wednesday and Thursday. - E. S. Bisbee and family metered to Una-On Tuesday afternoon the American dilla the first of the week for a brief visit with relatives there. - Tracy with a club tea at the home of Smith and James Burns motored to

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St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main rev. pastor. Low mass Sanday at S a. m. High mass at 10:20 a m. Sunday school at

and Elia streets. Rev. G. C. Dickiason, out and the farewell was a fitting one. rector. All seats are free and the public is From 7:30 until 7:45 O'clock all the cordisity invited to attend the services factory whistles were blown and at the Hoty communion 720 a. m. Moraling latter hour the parade formed as fol-

lobus, pastor. Class meeting at 9:20 a, m.

Rev. J. C. Russell, D. pastor. Morning The line paraded over the principal streets with much reddire burning.

That an Not Be Shaken." Sundry school The parade balted at the corner of of 11:15 a. m. Endeavor society at 6:20 Main and River streets, where the ex-

public is cordially invited.

Free Baptist church, Iter, C. S. Pendleton, pastor. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Subject, "The Power Behind the Throne." Sunday school at 11:10 a. m. Junior C. E. at 4 p. m. Christian Fudeaver at 6:20 p. m. At 7:3) p. m. the paster will deliver an address on "Mexico," with the use of stereopticon slides. The public cordially lavited. First Church of Christ, Scientist, chapel chool follows morning service.

church, Lower Chestnut street, Rev. J. C. 12:15 o'clock abroad a special train, Johnson, paster. Servicer on Sunday as which starts from Oswego, for Camp usual with preaching service at 1045 a. preaching service at 7:30.

West End Baptist Church, River street. Rev. Norman S. Burd, pastor. The pastor day evening-with speak at 10:30. Theme, "Liberty on Following the Lord's Day." Bible school will meet at 3 p. m. Endeavor meeting at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme. "When God Pardons Sin."

United Presbyterian church, Dietz street W. B. Smiley, D. D., paster. nt 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. nr. Bible school Worcester. - J. A. Foote and family 12 o'clock. Mosting subject, "Remember have returned from Blue Stores, Lesus Christ." Evening subject, "Study," where they have been spending the the second in a series on life dulles. Sac last three weeks. - Mrs. Sheldon rament of the ford's support in connection with the moralog service. Session will meet at 10:15 to receive persons into the m. Strangers cordially invited to all serv

Chapin Memorial church, Ford avenue ton today. — Miss Florence Sutton is Sanday school at11:45 a. w. Full attend-taking the place of Prof. Elchardson, ance is desired At 7:30 the Y. P. C. U. will observe Rally day with sermon by Rev. vitation to all to attend these services.

> day moraling service at 10:30. Sinday school at 2:00 p. m. V. P. L. at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 8:60.

> > APPEALS TO DARRYMEN.

Urged to Stand by Officers of League to the Last.

It is reported that the milk dealers will now make a determined effort to destroy the Dairymen's league. It is thought that they will attempt to do the following were put in nomination: pected. this by posting the league prices, but refusing to negotiate with the league officers.

All members of the league should be on guard against this. Once per- Pittsley. mit this and the farmers will be back where they were before the league was organized and the dealers will hereafter name their own prices.

All members of the league should follow the instructions of their officers as to their action on and after October 1. The league members should pay no attention to notices posted or to what the acalers inform them, but await instructions from the officers. who will notify them just as soon as contracts are made.

Tax Notice.

one of the pleasantes; days of the en- days and half-holidays, for the next following: Sixty milch cows consisttire exhibition. The races were good, 30 days from the date hereof, for the ing of Jerseys, Holsteins and a few and of especial interest on account of purpose of receiving and collecting the Guernseys, Jersey bull, a well trained a local horse, Peter S, owned by Lee taxes assessed upon such roll. Such cow dog, several brood sows, pigs Young, starting. The fair was in collections and the fees charged will ranging from four to ten weeks of every way one of the most successful be in conformity with the city charter, age, milk wagon, two sets heavy, dou-

within 30 days after the first publication of said active, the chamberlain approved, interest-bearing notes payknown as the "Angel of Chinatown,"; Jack Johnson, Miller, Philippon 1 1 1 shall collect one percentum additional. will speak at the Methodist Episcopul Peter S., Young, Cobleskill 2 2 on all taxes or assessments remaining Delhi, N. Y. Two per cent discount church here Saturday evening, Octo- Sir Lain, Coyne, Albany 2 3 3 ampaid after the expiration of such 20 for each, days the chamberlam shall collect five per centum additional, and all remaining unpaid after the expiration of 60 Donnelly Lake George 5 5 1 1 1 bear, and there shall be collected days from such first publication shall thereon, in addition to said five percentum, interest at the rate of one per centum per month from the expiration of said 60 days, which per- Onconta, county of Otsego, have re-

> Dated, Omeonta, N. Y., Sept. 24, C. H. ROWDISH, City Chamberlain,

Advt. 3t The uniform strength and parity of office, West Onconfa, in the evening, Baser's extracts makes them peculiar- from \$:15 to 9:00. Oct. 3, 9 and 16. Will be in Hobart with a full line ly adapted for cakes, custards, creams, At A. H. Cope's store, Chestnut street, Advt. tf; in the evening from 6:15 to 8:30, Oct.

Old papers for shelves and floors, 5, hereof. cents per dundle of '60, at The Star!

Biwa-re of being misled. Biwa in | Next week is Thrift week in One

FAREWELL TO SOLDIERS.

Announcements of Services and Ser- Two Thousand Sidney Citizens Turn NOTED MISSIGNATION OF STREET STREET TO SOLDIERS. Out in Monster Demonstration. Sidney, Sept. 28 .- This evening Sid-

Grand streets. Rev. Charles McCaf- ney gave a demonstration in honor of seven of its sons who leave in the morning for Cap Dix to train for the 2.15 p. m. Vespers at 7:15 p. m. Week day mass daily at 7:20 p. m. On holy days tow mass at 5 a. m. High mass at 8 a. m. other sons of Delaware from the first Advises Tre Use Of "FRUIT-A-TIVES", Vespers 11 7:20 p. m. Delhi district and 26 from Walton and The Famous Fruit Medicine. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Delhi district and 26 from Walton and St. James shureh, Episcopal, corner Main vicinity. Two thousand persons were ervice 10:20. Sunday school 12 m. Even- lows: Dr. C. G. Bassett, mashal; Methodist Episcopai charch, corner Bainbridge Cornet band; squad of thestant and Church streets, Rev. B. M. Company C, Elfreenth regiment, now stationed here; seven drafted men of Morning worship at 19:30 o'clock, at which Sidney; autos with G. A. R. veterans; Rec. Dr. James A. Hensey of Singhanton 50 members of the local Red Cross; will speak. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. village heard of trustees: Home Devillage board of trustees; Home De-Figure 1 7:00 p. m., with sermon by the rey: Boy Scout of Sidney Sidney Fire First Presbyterian church, Main street, department; Chamber of Commerce.

m. Evening service begins October 7, ercises were held. The Bainbridge First Baptist church, corner Chestnut band rendered a selection, after which and Accidency streets. Edson J. Farley D. Village President B. E. Pudney made D., minister. Worship with sermons by a speech expressing the appreciation pastot at 10:30 a. to, and 7:30 p. m. of their fellow chizens and praising Morning subject, "Putting Our Coats," their loyalty, after which the seven evening, "Dunied at Belshazzar's Feast." men selected to leave in the morning five years, and my sedentary occupa-Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. were presented with wrist watches by It services at 0:30 p. m. To all services the the people of Sidney. The band played were presented with wrist watches by The Star Spangled Banner, after which the gathering united in singing Amer

The men thus honored are: Charles C. Preston, Frank Day, George Greene, Arthur Cox, John Poulos, Arthur Cunningham and Albert Caswell. They six months I have been entirely well. teach on the 7:17 train in the morning for Walton where they join the horrible trouble-Chronic Constipation No. 61 Chestant street. Services at 10:30 others of the second district, making with the resultant indigestion, to try in all 33 from this district and 32 from "Fruit-a-tives", and you will be Delhi, completing the contingent from agreeably surprised at the great benefit The Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Delaware county. All will depart at m. Sanday school at 11:45 a, m. Evening will be in training for a time. They are expected to reach the camp Satur

Following the demonstration college tors passed through the crowd with an open flag upon which the throng were invited to toss donations for the Tobacco fund for the soldiers. good collection resulted.

NEW GUARDIAN NAMED.

Cheming Canal Trust Company to Handle Property of Ronan Estate.

Before Surrogate Huntington in the city yesterday an agreement was the Butternut valley farms with a reached by all parties concerned in gathering of all the people of the valthe matter of the M. G. Ronan estate and an order was entered as of yesterday, appointing the Chemung Canal children of the late M. G. Ronan.

city appeared for the retiring guard- than by the turnpike. Mary G. Ronan, the guardian of the for best plays made. persons. Hon. Charles C. Flaesch of There will be good racing and

Democratic Nominations at Morris.

Morris, Sept. 28. - At the Democratic caucus held Thursday evening Supervisor - Chester Backus (endorsed, Republican).

Town Clerk-Clyde Sloan. Justices-Frank Churchill.

Superintendent Highways-Clayton Pittsley. Overseer of Poor-To be appointed. Assessors-Will Folts, James Polts.

Collector-C. G. Bowne. Constables-Fred Gardner jr., Lec Starr, C. G. Bowne.

"Nothing But the Truth" Pleases, What proved to be one of the best shows ever witnessed in the city was Nothing But the Truth," which was presented at the Oneonta theatre last night by Anderson and Weber to a capacity house. It was comedy of the clean variety that leaves a good taste The tax roll and warrant for the in the mouth, and Manager Smith is collection of the school tax for the city to be congratulated on his success in Cobleskill, Sept. 28. - 16 spite the of Cheonta, N. V., has been placed in obtaining this first rate attraction for

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Having sold my farm I will sell at fol which the following is an extract: ble harness, Ford runabout with an "On all taxes or assessments paid extra truck body, etc.

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Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I, the

icentage and interest shall belong to ceived the tax list and warrant for the collection of school taxes in and for said town of Oneonta, county of Otsego, and that I will receive same at Baker Brothers store, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the town clerk's

> Merten II. Baker, Collector. advt tf | Dated, Sept. 25, 1917.

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cicinity fairs. It will attracat many from all pleces in this vicinity because of its well established record of being a real agricultural fair with large exhibits in all departments. While there will be special attractions ample there will be seen all the best products of ley for an Old Home week.

The reads from Oneonta are in good condition so that none need hesitate Trust company of Elmira as the because the state highway is still unguardian of the property of the in- completed. The route via Davis fants, Thomas E. and Mary D. Ronan, switch and Butts Corners has been marked with signs carefully guiding Attorney Edson A. Hayward of this the way and the grade is even better

ian, Dr. Arthur W. Cutler, who was | The big event of the first day will relieved of the responsibility at his be a ball game between Sidney and own request. Former Senator John the famous Chadwick team, with \$30 F. Murtaugh of Elmira and Jules T. to the winners and \$20 to the lesers Corbin of Athens, Pa., appeared for and special prizes amounting to \$24

Unadilla was the special guardian of music for the fair will be furnished the Infants. The attorneys named by the Laurens Cornet band. There were all in attendance at the hearing, will be a floral parade on the last two days with a grand parade of prize winners on the last day. If the weather be favorable, which is proverbial, then large crowds may be ex-

Dance-Attend the series of Wednesday and Saturday night dances at Liberty hall. Dancing every night

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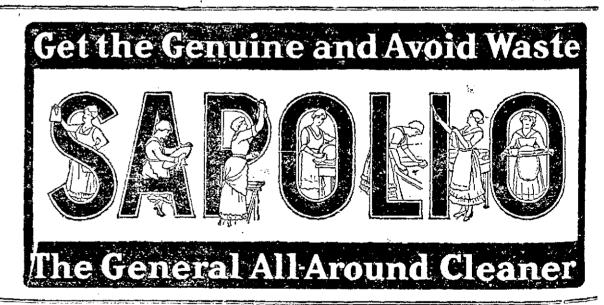
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